POLICEMEN SUBPOENAED IN THE RUTH CRUGER MURDER CASE

to remove and replace the hot air which the girl's body was lowered ment of the concrete floor establishes by gum! I'll stand by them and take that the murderer removed the earth the blame on my own shoulders." carried off in a vehicle of some kind.

Mr. Dooling was asked if a police body was buried. He refused to pockets were "significant."

young men who kept motorcycles in the shop, were stripped of their contents to provide filling material for the bole in which the body was buried. This the police announced after a careful examination of the humed last Saturday.

The name of Victor Blady, carved of the recovered articles. The police never reported.

The recovered articles, bloodstained of some of the material.

In the hole in which Ruth Cruger's dan. body was found there were five old If the fight for extradition should inches tall, but he claims he never in Italy. at No. 180 Claremont Avenue.

murder, the finding of a hole in the facts regarding their identity. floor of the shop at No. 542 West One | There is a growing bellef that the Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street murder was not what the police term through which Miss Cruger's body is a one-man job. It was established developments.

fingers along the pipe he encountered military service because of his physia piece of broken asbestos and then cal condition. section replaced. The paint almost ment found against her husband. concealed the joint in the metal.

Investigation was quickly trans-ferred to the floor above. In the middle of the floor was found an oldfashioned register. It was not fastened in place, but was easily lifted out. A light was brought and a

freshly painted spots on the walls of lead not only to the La Rue woman's a small closet behind the shop, and death but to the killing of two or ALDERMANIC INQUIRY ever other sections of the wall were patches of ordinary wrapping paper. the tin lining of the aperture have fell Miss La Rue. been sent to experts for analysis. "I know the young woman's story

The body of the dead girl was would mean murder, or perhaps the

commissioner Woods, while an however, that she had marks on her nouncing that he would make no threat where she had apparently been statement of his discoveries until his grabbed. I told the bistrict Attor-townstigation was complete, said the rest Office about this complete, and the complete ship the property of the body. He will remove the following it to Vermont for burial, up complaints of citizens. Dr. Atten investigation was complete, said the ney's Office about this public could rest assured that he was foing his best to get at the facts.

"Right at the start," said the Commissioner, "we must admit that we

WHEN you go on your vacation this Summer have your favorite paper mailed to you every day.

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find it. What I propose to find out is pips which led into the hole through | whether my detectives who were on that case made an honest effort. If I into the cellar. The fact that the find that they did make an honest girl's grave was stuffed with old effort and that their failure was not clothing in order to allow the replace. due to carelenness or worse, why,

fro mthe building before putting the As proof that he had taken particbody in the hole and discovered later ular pains to get results in the Cruthat he had taken too much earth ger case, the Commissioner said be away. The earth must have been had given three men the same misslen, It was a secret mission, and none of the three knew it was shared whistle was found in a pocket of a other work and deves themselves enby the other two. It was to drop all piece of clothing which was stuffed tirely to the task of tracing Cocchi. into the hole in which Ruth Cruger's These men were Acting Capt. Grant Williams, in charge of the Bureau of answer the question directly but said Missing Persons; Acting Capt. Dan of the articles found in the Costigan, special investigator of the Commissioner, and Detective Sergt. Five lockers in the basement of the Brennan of the Headquarters staff. Cocchi cellar, apparently used by WOODS TO AID MRS. HUMISTON IN NEW WORK.

Mrs. Humiston held a conference with Commissioner Woods, at which he promised to aid in her campaign against white slavers. But she did not give the Commissioner the names garments and other material ex- of the twenty-two girls who she knows were victims of this traffic.

"If I should mention their names." with a penknife, appears on the door she said last night, "I would sacrifice of one of these lockers, according to the lives of these poor girls. They Detective Sergeant McGee. An effort would be killed with as little mercy is now being made to trace ownership as was shown to poor Ruth Cruger. Mrs. Humiston also conferred with know who held keys to the Coechi members of the District Attorney's other Cruger cases. I am investigat lockers and are anxious to determine staff, to whom she promised co-opwhy none of the missing property was oration in the prosecution of Cocchi and his accomplices, if there are any.

The District Attorney will direct and soiled, at the Fourth Branch Defuture work of his office on this case, whether her to clock conference with tectve Headquarters include such according to yesterday's official anequipment as motorcyclists and chauf- nouncement. Assistant District Atfeurs would use. Sergt. McGee, who torney Owen Bohan will be in charge is in charge of this phase of the "mur- of the extradition proceeding, Mr. der cellar" investigation, stated this Dooling will continue to seek new evi- I have never criticised the police. An afternoon that Blady in his six-hour dence, and Mr. Fitzpatrick will repregrilling last night admitted ownership sent the office at the inquest, which is to be conducted by Coroner Rior-

chauffeur's uniforms. One of them fail, Assistant District Attorney fits Blady, who is a youth 6 feet 5 Black will conduct the trial of Cocchi

anw it before, although he knew Coc- Three young women who knew chi and loafed in Cocchi's shop and Cocchi were summoned last night to admits that he was there with two the Fourth Branch Bureau and quesother men on Feb. 13, the day of Ruth tioned by Mr. Doeling. One by one Cruger's disappearace from her home they were escorted upstairs. For the time being the authorities declared Following Cocchi's indictment for they would keep from publication any

mrough which Miss Cruger's body is a one-man job. It was established lelieved to have been lowered to the cliar was the most interesting of late on Dec. 4 last, Cocchi applied the Cruger case.

While the investigation in the cellar as proceeding Mr. Dooling noticed a structions sent him from Bologna to the control of th believed to have been lowered to the that Corchi was not over-strong. cellar was the most interesting of late On Dec. 4 last, Cocchi applied

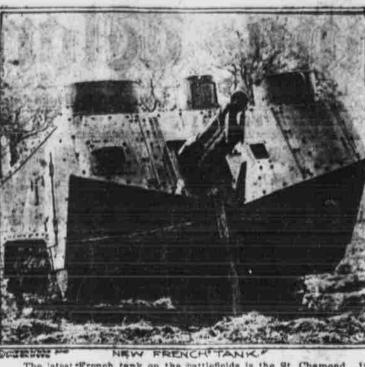
observed that several strands of wire Mrs. Cocchi went to the Criminal supporting the pipe were new. The Courts Building yesterday in custody next discovery was startling. It was of Detective Sergt. McGee, who was that the entire metal ceiling of the under orders to produce her before ocilar had been recently repainted, the Grand Jury. It was decided, after a hole had been cut around the however, not to question her, as such action might invalidate the indict-

OF ATTACK IS TRUE, SAYS MRS. HUMISTON

Further examination revealed published in the newspapers it might slavery. Scrapings from these walls and from victims of the same tragedy that be-

"The La Rue case has no connec- writes: tion with the Cruger case. My work ment, with its staff of detectives and Coroner John Hubbard, who has unon the Cruzer case is finished and Central Office men, to make a thore earthed much of the evidence himself. charge. I do not intend to interfere

Corechi's shop and are of the opinion didn't find the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others did the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that cellar where others and the body and that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man there in that it was impossible for one man the



The latest French tank on the buttlefields is the St. Chamond. It is armed with long range guns, which can be seen in the photo. It is a very heavy machine, and moves on the caterpillar chain drive, which has made the tanks famous in warfare for their great power.

ing numerous disappearances, but cannot even conjecture as to their

thing to do with her white slave cam

attempt was made to embroil Capt Cooper and myself in a quarrel. That was started by a remark I made while Ruth Cruger's body was being dug up Capt. Cooper had been there all through the operation and had not touched a shovel or pick. Detective McGee, one of his men, had worked that McGes certainly worked as no other policeman on the case had. Perhaps Capt. Cooper did not like that." Miss La Rue, of whom Mrs. Humis.

ton spoke, had declared she was forced to jump from the window of her flat by two men who tried to kill her because she revealed to Mrs. Humiston the spot where Ruth Cru-

was proceeding Mr. Decling noticed a structions sent him from Bologna to long, thin pipe reaching from the respond to a call to the colors. He and has a boy in a boarding school—of Dr. Condon's cellar now revealed and has a boy in a boarding school—of Dr. Condon's cellar now revealed and has a boy in a boarding school—of Dr. Condon's cellar now revealed ascertaining the amounts a bag of time which, upon examinalong, thin pipe reaching from the respond to a call to the colors. He and has a boy in a hearding schoolcellar stove across the ceiling and was informed by the medical ex- called up Mrs. Humiston hat Thursdisappearing upward. Running his aminer that he was not fitted for day and said she had important information.

the Coroner.

There she was introduced by the elderly female to a dark, sinister looking man who posed as a count.

The prosecutor stated to-day that the prosecutor stated to-d

INTO POLICE METHODS MAY FOLLOW BUNGLE no bullet holes in either.

Dr. Allen Based on Ruth

the District-Attorney has taken ough investigation of the premises gave it as his opinion that the man in any way with his work. Dogons of mothers and fathers and other relatives of girls who are missing have tried to enlist my ald and insofar as I am able I will help them.

"Hundreds of public spirited persons have offered me financial assistance."

Where the Cruger girl was later found purply in the County Physician Carroll, who permission of the methods employed by the Police Department to follow up complaints and to see whether the men from previnct or Central doubt that the body was taken to the spet where it was found not earlier than briday night, for on Friday the where the Cruger girl was later found met death about the time he vanished. have offered me financial assistance. The women's organizations have done their work forward offering me funds and valunteer workers. If some one say the New York newspapers, would club together and raise \$15,000, i could wage a campaign that would rid the city of the pitfalis, and make aimons impossible a repetition of the Cruger ragedy.

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GUARD SURGEON

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when, six weeks ago, a negro man of all work, Allison A. Wellington, went the Condon home to do some odd jobs. When he reached the cellar, according to his story, he found in a corner the body of a man. He reported the find to a lawyer, who in grain." turn communicated with Prosecutor Stricker. A police officer was sent to he Condon home to investigate, but he reported that if there had ever been a body in the cellar it was not there then.

Mrs. Humiston sent one of her investigators to see Miss La Rue at her apartment. Miss La Rue told the investigator that she came from Australia a few months ago and on the ship met an elderly woman who invited her to stop at a prominent hotel.

Furthermore, he stated to-day that commission. He said he would need \$150,000,000 as a working capital for his food administration.

"This may be enough money to start on and it may prove too small an amount," Hoover stated. Car also was thus stained. The car is an amount, "Hoover stated. Women will have direct charge of ninety per cent of the work of food some vited her to stop at a prominent hotel.

count, was drugged and woke up in so far he has been unable to assign a a cellar, where there were several motive for the killing. Investigation FARMERS MIGHT DETERMINE Total start other women and some men. The of the habits of Dr. Condon indicate cellar was furnished with couches that if he had anything to do with it east. A light was brought and a square hole revealed, 20 by 20 inches, lined with stained and discotored plees of tio. To prove that Miss Cruger's murderer would have had no difficulty in lowering her body through this aperture. Mr. Dooling persuaded Edward Linde, who recently purchased the shop from Mrs. Cocchi, to be let down. Mr. Linde is a bit man, but was readily passed through the hole.

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WHEAT.

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Piper was shot in the left breast, ator-Reed, for instance, that he shall

fact that siaked lime was used upon the body instead of quick lime, which would have had a destroying influ-WOODS WANTS TO KNOW IF PO- fully, but I will tell it to no one," said Board Considers Suggestion From the body instead of quick lime, which enge, whereas the former would only

the road by two men employed in American consumer is universal." "The failure of the Police Depart- scraping the surface of the macadam.



An American tank in action during the sham buttle of the High School cadets on the Speedway, Chicago. The battle was to represent an action on the Somme. The tank much resembles the English one and was effective by deciding the battle. The schoolboys won a mile of trenches in a flerce attack.

MUST BLOCK FOOD ROBBERS TO KEEP GERMAN HOST OUT

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peration in the various links from educer to consumer. "We have rank speculation by peo-

ple not actually engaged in distribu-SAYS FLOUR SHOULD NOT BE

MORE THAN \$9 A BARREL.

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"With righteous manufacturers' and distributors' prices," Mr. Hoover declared, "the price of flour should not have been over \$9 a barrel, yet it averages \$14.

"We need regulation of wheat elevators in order to facilitate the movement of the 1917 grain crop. Every elevator should carry 100 per cent, of grain." The speaker advocated a wheat commission to regulate exports and imports and also regulate prices. "We must maintain high priced Mer.

Mr. Hoover said bread prices in Bel-

tion, Mr. Stricker stated to-day, was sugar commission to act along viridentical with that found on the body. tually the same lines as the wheat Furthermore, he stated to-day that commission. He said he would need to be supplied to the commission of the commission of the commission.

THEIR OWN PRODUCTION.

Senator Gore asked Mr. Hoover if he would deny to the farmer the right to judge the amount of crops WHEAT.

apparently from above and while he was stooping over. Although there were an overcoat and voat on the body when it was found, there were hoover replied emphatically. "But we have reprint the body when it was found, there were hoover replied emphatically." Hoover replied emphatically. But we advidend on preferred stock to apply should have the right to suggest the against the 4% accrued dividends, pay-

time to speak on the food bill were made at the outset of the second day buried yesterday at Kensico Cemetery. Only the family and a few close
friends were present. A gruesome ineident was the news that while at the
Morgus the body had been despoiled
by souvenir hunters of several shell
hairpins and a small gold brooch.
Commissioner Woods, while announcing that he would make no Keystons Tire & Rubber Company fa bill Done is proved in the protected and 155 for d record June 22. speculators and the German Govern-ment. Preducers the centry over favor the bill, and the approval of the Granby Consolidated Regular quark leefs divident of 2% per cent, payable Aug. 1 to stock record July 18.

OTTAWA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse 1400; for two-year-olds; claiming five furious. Sum Pickett, 105 (Bice), straight 35.70; place \$1.20; show \$2.70, won Togoland, 50 (W Collins), place \$4.80; show \$3.20, second Doveland, 164 (A. Johnson), show \$15.60, third. Time 1.02 1-5. Ogic. Goblet, Sincerity, Saints Bridge, Bell Living-

DEATH BY HANGING Cabinet Reported to Have Resigned, Following Charges Made in Reichsrath. ZURICH, via Paris, June 19 .- The Polish Deputy Daszinski declared in the Vienna Reichsrath that more than

30,000 POLES TO

\$0,000 Poles have been hanged by

order of the German authorities, ac-

cording to the Vienna Arbetter Zei-

tung which prints special details of

the sittings of the Reichsrath on the

Deputy Striberny also described the

abominable treatment accorded politi-

cal suspects, whereupon the Pan-Ger-

manist Deputy Heine shouted: "They

haven't used the rope enough; all of

16th and 16th.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

them ought to have been hanged." At these words all of the Slav and Polish, members rushed upon Heine and the President was obliged to suspend the sitting in the midst of a tremendous uproar. HASEL, Switzerland, June 19 (via Paris) .- A Vienna despatch says that the Austrian Cabinet has resigned. COPENHAGEN (via Lendon), June 19 .- The revolt of the Poles in the Austrian Parliament is described by the Vienna correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung as having produced a crisis in which the position not only of Premier Clam-Martinic, but also Count Czernin, the Foreign Minister, is threatened.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

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American Telegraph & Telephone Co-iterator quarterly dividend of \$2, pay able July 16 to stock of record June 30

JAMAICA WINNERS.

International Nickel Company

A majority of the German papers treat the news of the situation with the greatest reserve and the Government organs in Vienna hold out hopes that the crisis may be overcome by granting a few ministerial posts to Polish and other Parliamentarians. The Vossische Zeitung correspondent says the defection is sufficient to turn the scales against the Government, since the rest of the Slav bloc aiready is in opposition. The Poles indicated the aeriousness of their intentions by a decision to vote against the budget, being the first Parliamentary group in any belligerent country, aside from a handful of extreme Socialists, in refusing to vote war credit.

The insistence of Premier Clam-Martinic on Saturday that the Poles should immediately show their colors is described as due to the initiative of Count Czernin, who is unable to carry on the foreign policy of the Covernment while uncertainty regarding the attitude of Parliament

The Polish aspirations, which recently have been indicated, aim at practically an independent kingdom spenly on an anti-German basis and have evoked marked displeasure in Germany, even the Cologne Garatte rebuking the Poles sharply.

SALUTE CAPT. DENNISON!

He is 51st World Man Enrolled in Army or Navy. Linday Denison of The Evening World editorial department to-day re-

coived notification from the War Department of his commission as captain in United States Army Reserve.

Mr. Denison was a student at Plattsburg last summer and since that time
thas been active in drilling the Home
Guard of Nazsan Coupty
Capt. Denison's appointment makes
the total score of World men now enrolled in the military and naval forces
fifty-one men.

DELANEY—On June 16, 1917, WILL1AM A. DELANEY, beloved sen of
Margaret Delaney (nee igoe) and the
late Willem Delaney.

Functal from his late residence, 418
East 1824 st. Wednesday, June 29, at
8.30 A. M.; thence to St. Plus's Church.

TREASON CHARGE IN HOUSE.

Encounter Averted as Representative Mason Is Accused. WASHINGTON, June 19 - Represen-

tative Mason of Illinois was to-day accused in the House of making a trea-Representative Hustings of Oklahoma terward following a heated verbal of Wheeling & Lake Eric.—Four months' gross earnings \$2.896.675, decrease \$183,-250 net after tax \$550.617, decrease \$192.692.

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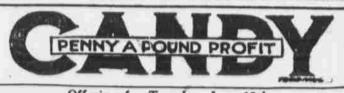
BROADWAY AT 49TH ST.

Funeral from his late residence, 416
East 142d at. Wednesday, June 29, at
8.30 A. M.; thence to St. Pius's Church.
East 145th st., where a requised mass
will be offered. Interment Calvary.

LUBENS .- Dr. ANNA LUKENS. Body lying in state THE PUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell Building), Broadway, 66th and 67th sts.

SANGER-FAIRPIELD OSBORN SAN-GICK, son of Rainh Sanger and Virginia Ordern Banger, in the eleventh year of his age, at "Castle Rock." Garrison-on-Hudson, on June 18.

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